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ELECTION RETURNS

SENIOR CLASS

President: Bill Sherman
Vice President: Susie Workman
Sec-Tres.: Gwen Jones
Female Honor Council: Sandra Patterson

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Paula Rhodes
Vice President: Howard Ertzberger
Sec-Tres: Wanda Manning
Male Honor Council: Jim Davis
Female Honor Council: Jan Williams

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Suzie Laseter
Vice President: Sherri Polatty
Sec-Tres: Kathy Withee
Female Honor Council: Beverly Maniatty

CGA Members Attend Meet

Several members of CGA attended the annual Southern University Student Government Association meeting in Miami, Florida, April 20, 21, and 22. Those attending were Gail Stanford, Bert Brown, Carol Payne, Rick Laseter, and Cal Wray. The group attended a National Leadership Conference which dealt with learning and applying leadership methods. Each individual attended several seminars which dealt with his

specific interests. Seminars were held in such areas as the relationship of fraternities to student government; student judiciary; student budgets; and community affairs. The Georgia College delegation attended numerous state caucus meetings to elect new officers for the state of Georgia. The delegation hopes to produce a very successful year for the student body and student government by conveying what it learned at the convention.

New Asst. Prof Appointed

The appointment of Robert Lamar Watkins as Assistant Professor of Business Administration has been announced by Georgia College President J. Whitney Bunting. Mr. Watkins is currently on the faculty of Auburn University in the Department of Marketing and will come to Georgia College on July 1.

Mr. Watkins has earned the Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Georgia and has pursued further graduate work toward the doctoral degree at Auburn University. While at both in-

stitutions he has been closely involved with continuing education and community service programs. He held responsibility for the development of continuing education programs at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

He will have basic teaching responsibilities at the Robins Resident Center in Warner Robins and will serve as liaison between the Center and Dr. Joseph Specht, Head, Department of Business Administration. In addition he will aid in the development of adult programs in the Milledgeville area.

Outstanding GC Majors Recognized

Nineteen Georgia College students named as Outstanding Majors were recognized during Georgia College's Annual Honors Day on May 3.

The students, listed by departments, are: Art, Betty Snyder, Milledgeville; Biology, Kathi Bergin, Marietta, and Pamela Massey Kitchens, Decatur; Business Administration and Economics, Benjamin Couey, Warner Robins, and Douglas McCallum, Macon; Chemistry, William H. Wall, Milledgeville, and Thomas W. Wells, Macon; Education, Judy Akins, Irwinton, and Pat Krumenauer,

East Point; English and Speech, Mary Kathryn Keenan, Claxton; History and Political Science, Sharon Joyce Smith, Byron; Home Economics, Donna K. Webster, Alamo; Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Crystal Fountain, Macon;

Mathematics, Judy Waller, Sandersville, and Earlene Hamilton, Gray; Modern Foreign Languages, Mary Virginia Thurston, Milledgeville; Psychology, Martha A. Alexander, Albany, and Edwin B. Jones, Milledgeville; and Sociology, Hulane George, Milledgeville.

New Business Courses

Two courses of special interest to evening program at Georgia College according to Dr. Joseph F. Specht, chairman of the department of business administration and economics.

First quarter summer school registration is June 12. A course in the principles of marketing will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This course may be

audited or taken for college credit. Professor J. Gordon Long, a specialist in marketing, will be instructor for this course.

Second quarter registration is July 12. A course in personnel management will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Teaching the course will be Dr. Earnest Archer, former industrial plant manager.

What Is Circle K ?

The Circle K club is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which served the campus and the community.

The Circle K Club is a unique organization. It is not just a service organization, but is a social fraternity as well. It has entered teams in intramural competition, had ski parties, lake parties, barbecues and all the other functions that most active fraternities are engaged in. Added to this incomplete list of activities is the annual Georgia District Convention and the International Convention which the Circle K club sends its members for a combination of fun and education. While the fraternities place all the emphasis on a social existence, the Circle K club does the most good by placing the emphasis on the service aspect of campus life, but with almost as much attention being directed to the social aspects as well.

Circle K is an OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN because it provides a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

An opportunity for joint as well as individual participation

in many activities for the service of humanity and for campus and community betterment.

An opportunity for self-expression regarding the life of the campus and community.

An opportunity for self-development.

An opportunity to serve and learn at the same time.

Circle K is an opportunity for the colleges and universities through the fostering of an organization unlike any other on campus. It provides a means for the development of initiative and leadership among students not to be found in the regular curriculum. It provides the medium for accomplishing projects to assist the school in social, academic and rehabilitation programs. It maintains an important tie with the community and enhances the campus-community relationship.

Circle K is an opportunity for the communities and the nations because it helps to develop future leaders and citizens whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative, the American heritage, and unselfish service to others. The character of each member must be beyond reproach and an example for all to follow both on the campus and in the community.

PBA "Little Sisters" Chosen

The brothers of PBA elected six new little sisters this past week. Those elected were: Melanie Gleason, Becky Smith, Suzie Laseter, Ann Adkerson, Debbie Savage, and Mary Ann Peal. The four original sisters are Wanda McGowan, Kathy Peppers, Bonnie Wansley and Ann Derainy. At their first meeting, the little sisters elected the following officers: Melanie Gleason, President; Kathy Peppers, Vice-President; Bonnie Wansley, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ann Derainy, Sargent-at-Arms.

PBA Holds "Olympics"

This past weekend the Brothers of PBA braved the Milledgeville monsoon season to help the Milledgeville Recreation Department run the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped.

The olympics were blessed with the typical weather for any special event in Milledgeville. While the PBA brothers were getting the buses parked and the children lined up for their parade through town, the rain started causing the parade to be cancelled.

The track and field events did not get started until 1:30. The children, with the aid of the PBA brothers, marched olympic-fashion around the field and stood in formation for the national anthem and the lighting of the olympic torch. The meet ran until about 2:00 when it again had to be canceled due to rain.

Phi BA Elects Spring Pledges

The Brothers of Phi BA elected 14 men from Spring Rush as pledges for this quarter. After three weeks of pledgeship these men will be eligible for membership into the brotherhood. The following were chosen as Spring pledges: Linton Cox, Mike Johnson, Warren McAlum, Bubba Smith, Dennis Shaw, Pat McCulla, Jack McMillan, Tommy Callaway, Ed Rice, David Gunn, Billy Poe, Edward Rice, Phil Simmons, Stan Etheridge.

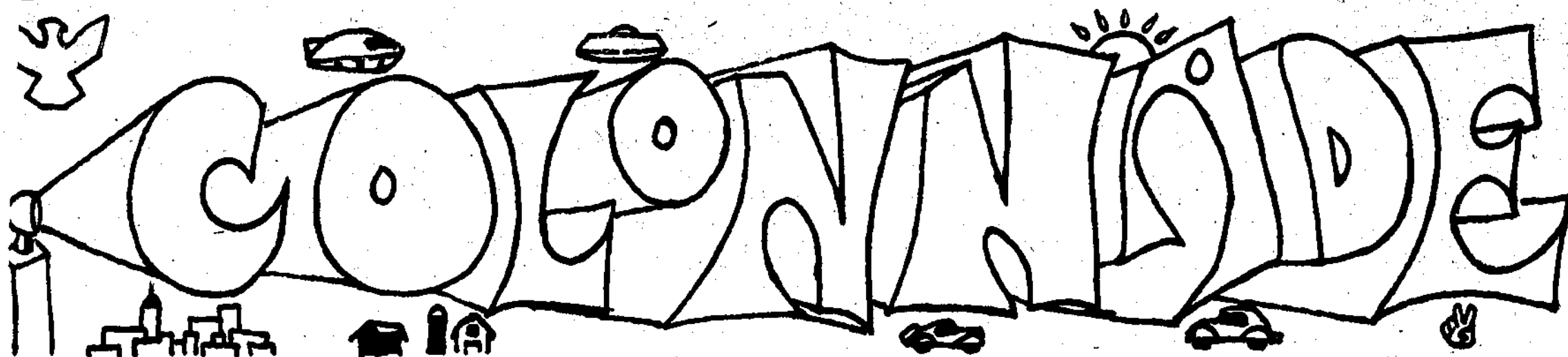
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BILL FERRELL-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Letters From Dean Simpson

Dear Faculty and Students:
Pursuant to President Bunting's memorandum, distributed to you on April 12, 1972, I want to use this means to tell you how very pleased Mrs. Simpson and I are to be joining the administrative staff of Georgia College as Academic Dean. Your response to us has already been most gratifying, and we sincerely appreciate this.

Our plans call for us to arrive in Milledgeville on or about Monday, July 3 just in time to observe the Independence Day holiday! It will take us a little while to get settled into our new quarters, but I want to extend to each of you a sincere invitation to "drop in" and let us get to know you personally as soon as possible.

Many of you have already indicated your willingness to be called upon for any assistance we might desire. I recognize this

as good old "Georgia Brand of Southern Hospitality" and assure you we will do just that. I'm going to count rather heavily on you to give me counsel and to share your knowledge and ideas with me often.

Again, my family and I are excited and eagerly looking forward to becoming a part of Georgia College and Milledgeville. We appreciate the confidence that the Board of Regents, the Administration of the College, and others have expressed through their invitation to us to come. We pledge to each of you our most diligent efforts to meet the challenges and responsibilities entrusted to us.

Very sincerely,
William C. Simpson, Dean
School of Sciences & Mathematics
Morehead State University
and
Dean Elect-Georgia College

Letters To The Editor

Sir,
This is a reply to your editorial of April 20, in which you decried the eviction from the S.C. and cafeteria of students who were not wearing shoes. I think that the incident assumes an entirely different character when other pertinent facts-facts conveniently absent in your editorial are made known, and when irrelevant factors included in your editorial are deleted.

Conspicuously absent in your editorial was the fact that for several days prior to the incident, signs were posted requesting that students wear shoes while in the cafeteria and Student Union. You also, apparently, failed to recall that, despite these reasonable requests, some students, perhaps due to poor reading ability or cool disdain, did not respond to these signs.

Instead of steering an easy

course by off handedly criticizing the action finally taken by cafeteria personnel, why don't you take on the more difficult task of determining what alternative forms of action remained? What else could be done when reasonable, rational approaches failed? Should the cafeteria management, in an effort have started a petition urging the establishment of remedial reading classes, so that future misunderstandings of this kind might not occur? Should joint student-cafeteria management committees have been formed to investigate the imagined or ill founded grievances of those who are unable to respond to such a simple request as the wearing of shoes? I would really like to know what should have been done when there was obviously a minority of students who could understand nothing but more drastic means of com-

munication.

In addition to this, I would like to know why material related only to the quality of the food served in the cafeteria was included in an editorial concerned with the eviction of students from the cafeteria. This grasping at straws to make a weak editorial sound better does not go unnoticed.

K. Champion

Editor's Reply:

Looking back, I agree that my editorial lacked a sound argument in many places, but although the time interval has tempered my emotions, I now fail to see the SHOE RULE as having any clearly redeeming qualities. I still feel that the situation on April 14 was an example of the wrong way of handling a problem. (Although I personally feel that barefooted students are no problem, and many others feel that way.)

The Liberalist Papers

(No. 1 in a series)

Name withheld upon request

This quarter has seen the issuance of none to few decrees. Down from Mt. Olympus, located in parks, have come decrees regulating shoes, dorms, and now even stating where one may live and where one may not. While the remainder of the country is becoming more liberal it would seem Georgia College has pivoted and moved further toward the right.

Just when the weather got warm enough, signs sprouted in the cafeteria forbidding bare feet. The reason given was to prevent slipping on spilled food. Anybody who has stepped on anything wet with leather soles will realize how ridiculous this is. Shortly after this rule came the announcement that shoes had to be worn to class. I didn't hear a reason for this but that's okay; omnipotent powers are not required to give reasons.

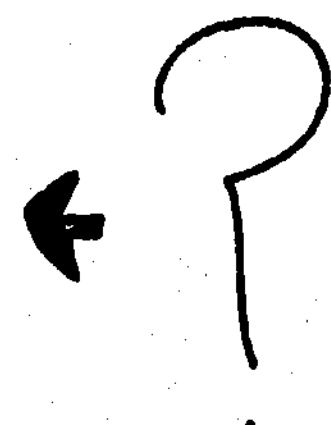
An interesting sidelight to this rule was the fact that a teacher could remove someone from class if, in the opinion of the teacher, they were not dressed properly. This would seem to give a teacher an awful lot of power. How would you like to be thrown out of class because your skirt was too short or your jeans were faded?

The latest outrage is an attempt by the school to decide where students may or may not live. I hope that the students of this school will finally recognize the fact that their rights as an individual are being trifled with.

Things to Watch for Later in the Quarter

The inauguration of the Jr. John Birch Society as a campus sponsored organization.

Registration of all Communists and subversives. Required daily chapel.



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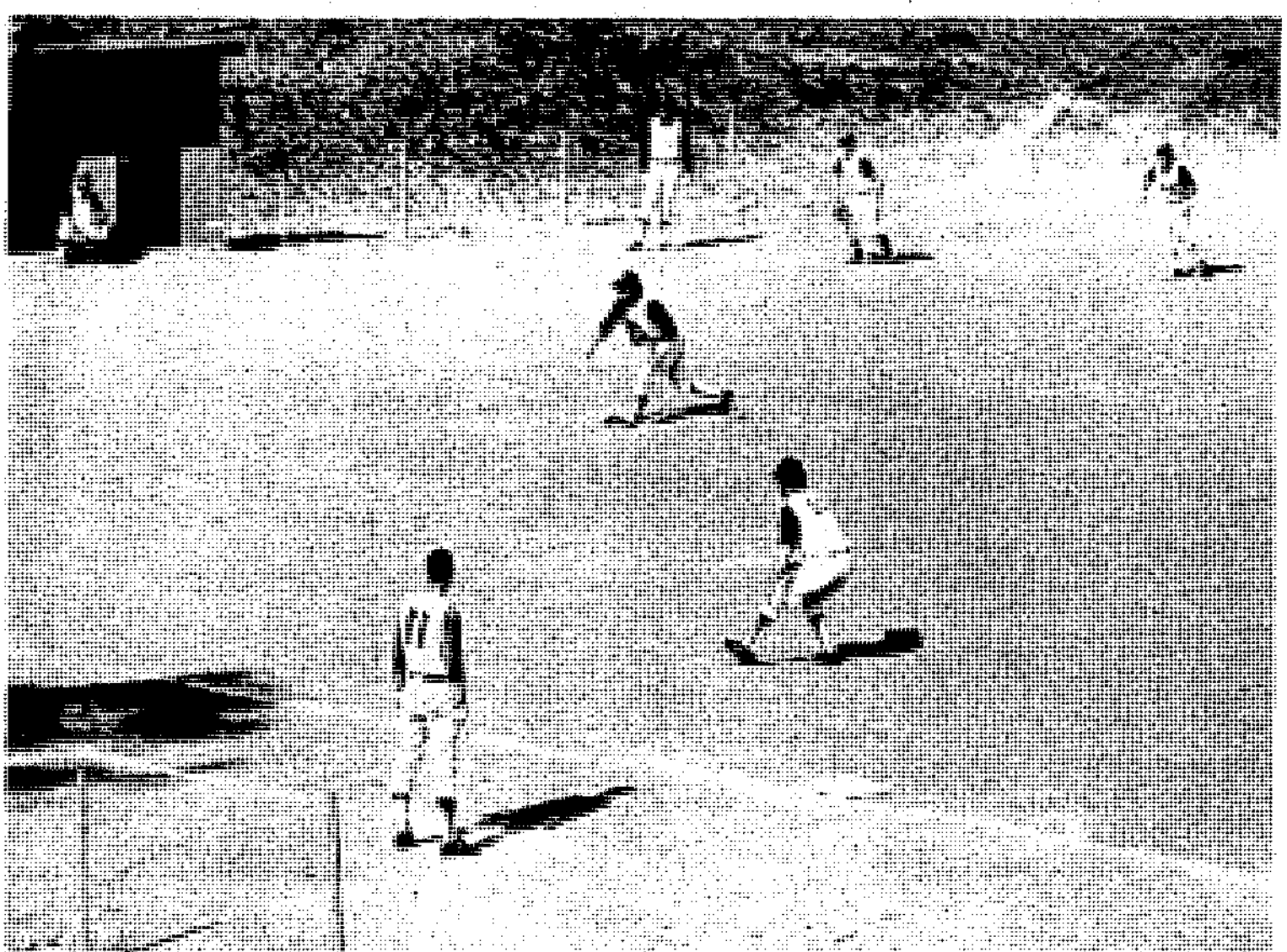
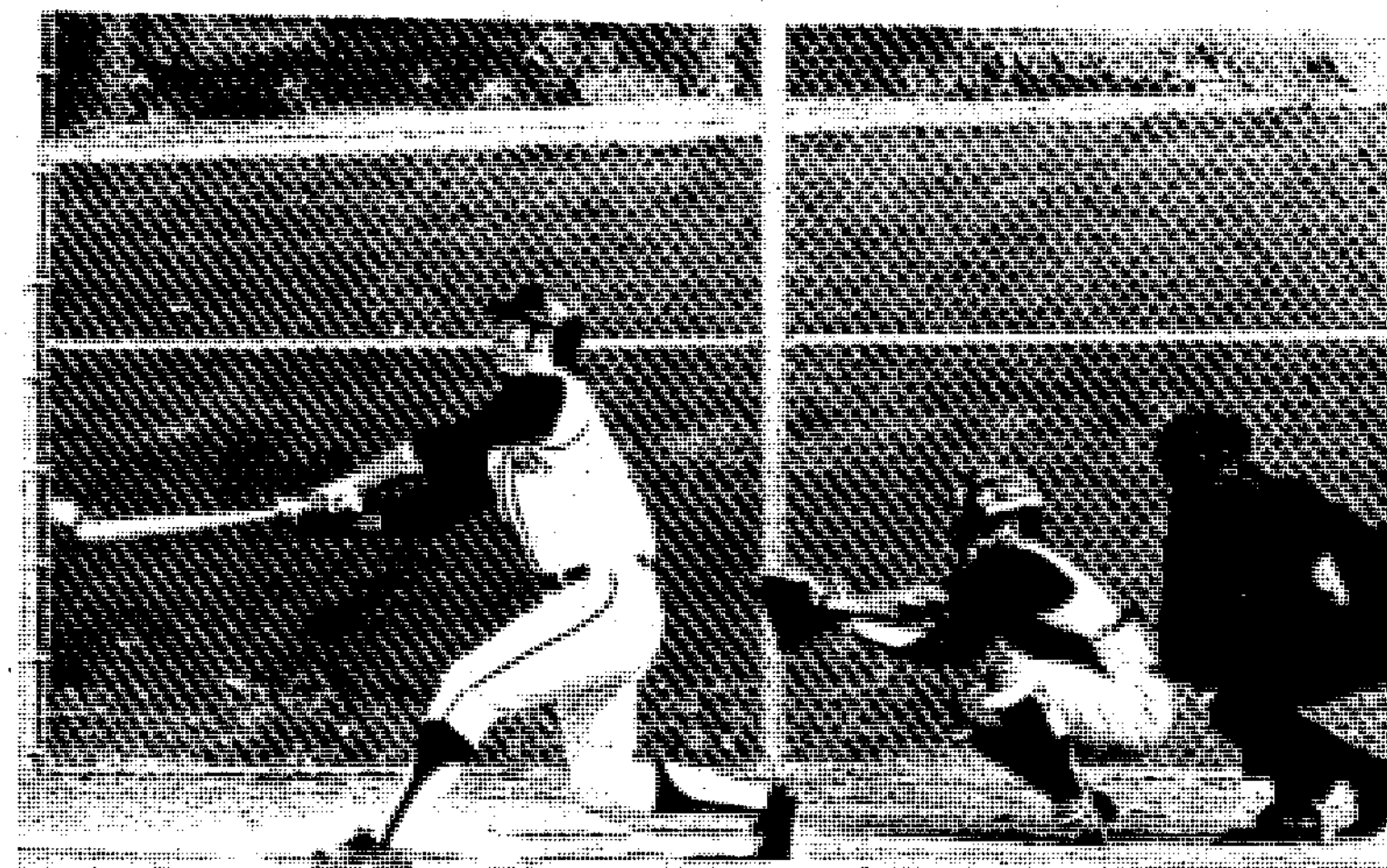
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On Love

Have you ever loved someone?
Someone who knew it.
Someone who liked you. . . but . . .

Didn't love you.

Giving love but not getting it back
Is something which hurts me.
It seems that I would get used to it . . . after a while.

Someone told me onetime that
It was better not to have
Her at all than to have her and
Lose her.
But they are wrong.
It is much better to have
Smelled her hair;
Tasted her lips;
Laughed with her--
And about her.
It is much better to have shared
a small moment of her life;
Than not to know her at all

Oct. 1971 Alan Walker

CLUBS -
Please
Send In
News!

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Opening Of A New Highway.

(The sidewalk in front of Ennis)

At Least The Police Think It Is!

Senator Gravel's Letter

April 6, 1972

Dear Editor:

On March 23, 1972, I introduced in the Senate legislation to halt immediately further U.S. bombing in Indochina and to require the total withdrawal of all U.S. military and paramilitary (e.g. CIA) personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos within 30 days after enactment.

The U.S. air war over Indochina has escalated steadily during the past several months, in direct contradiction of President Nixon's public assertions that the war continues to wind down. Due to public pressure American ground troops are slowly coming home, but they are leaving an automated war behind. Computer technology and a small number of troops manning aircraft and artillery are creating a U.S. destructive presence that may literally hover over Southeast Asia for years to come. The President's troop cuts in South Vietnam do not affect U.S. firepower in Southeast Asia at all because the planes are based in Thailand and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

At the same time that the President is stepping up the bombing, he is imposing ever more serious strictures on the release of information about the air war. Newsmen have never been allowed to go out on bombing raids outside of Vietnam, and all information about the air war except gross tonnages and sorties has been kept from the public by classifying it secret. Official statistics released on the air war are now more bare-bones than ever, and press briefings are designed to accentuate the positive rather than provide hard facts on the continuing U.S. role in the war. Most recently, for the first time since bombing of North Vietnam began eight years ago, the U.S. Command in Saigon refused to give out figures on the number of planes flying missions in the North.

In the face of this news blackout on the air war I want to encourage you, as the editor of your school's newspaper, to provide your readers with candid information on this issue, and thus to join me in this election year to force an end to the war. Students have been leaders in pointing out the tragedy and mistake of Vietnam, and their help will now be

vital in turning out of office those politicians who will not join us in ending the war.

I hope that those Americans throughout the country who are concerned about the immorality of the war will attend political meetings wherever there is a candidate, and ask him this very simple question: "How do you stand on ending the war?" If the candidate does not stand for ending the war as provided in my simple and clear proposal, then I hope the American people will not vote for him, for he does not deserve to occupy a high position in the government of this country.

S. 3409 now has fifteen cosponsors in the Senate, and identical legislation introduced in the House of Representatives is supported by 44 members of that body. I am enclosing a list of the names of those individuals so that students may see if their own senators and representatives are included.

If you need further information on the legislation, please contact my office or the National Student Lobby, which is coordinating efforts on behalf of this bill within the student community.

Sincerely,
Mike Gravel

To Love

You ask me how do I know
I really love you. . .
I don't know how I know.
How do you know that any feeling is real. . .
You feel and you know it's real because. . .

Why do I love you, did you say?
You might ask me, too, why
The wind blows or why
The night is dark. . .
If the wind didn't blow, then it wouldn't be wind
And if the night weren't dark, it wouldn't be night. . .
If I didn't love you, then I wouldn't be me.

How long will I love you, you ask.
Let me ask you how long it will be
'Til the Sun no longer rises
'Til the earth stands still in the void of space
'Til the trees no longer grow and the grass no longer greens in Spring
'Til the mountains go marching to the sea?
Add to that the age of God. . .
That's how long I'll love you.
Beyond then, I make you no promises.

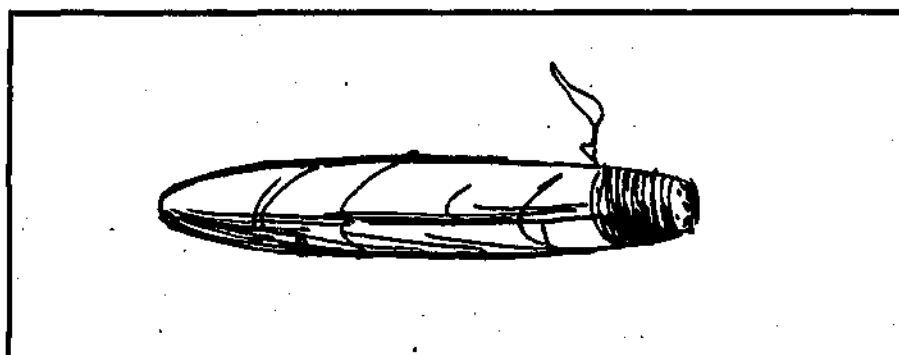
Ask me then how much I love you. . .
How much love can you hold in your hand?
I can only love you as much as
It takes to let you be yourself. . .
As much as it takes to let you write
Your own story with your own hand. . .
As much as it takes to let you grow
And unfold day by day, year by year;
To love you more would be
To destroy you.

Do I love you, finally you ask. . .
In a word, yes
In a lifetime. . .
Only the years can answer you.
Bill Kinsland

Near The Future

the flowers are
but remnants of
things past, and
i see why we
want to die.

no longer do
i smell light
or feel odors
or know love.
is why i cry
-Mailiw



From Down On The Base

Well I guess I'll help in B.F. NAM
Teach 'em how to vote and how to bomb.
My life's a small enough price to pay
to teach those commies american way.
-Leon Russell & Marc Benno
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On A City Street

A light is green
Now yellow
Then red
Cars and trucks and busses and motorcycles
Screech and rumble
To halt.
A herd of people. . .
Old men with wrinkled brows
Young men with bearded faces
Bundled ladies, all
With blank absent faces
Hustling to cross between
Two straight lines which
Say you can walk between but not
Beyond. Thou shalt not transgress.
Thou shalt not deviate.

A light is green
The roar and rumble return
And the black
Shoeshine boy
Smears his color along the edge
Of Soles.
Forth and back and forth
His brush sweeps and then
His rag.
B. Kinsland

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